

BELIEVE PINCHOT WILL BE GIVEN LIBERAL SUPPORT

General Martin, State Chairman of Republican Party, Gives Views

A STATE-WIDE APPEAL Declares Nearly Every County Will Give Ticket Majority

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 14—(INS)—General Edward Martin, state chairman of the Republican party, today expressed complete confidence that the response to his message of yesterday, telegraphed to each county chairman throughout the state and urging those chairmen to "come to the rescue in Philadelphia," would reveal wholehearted support for Gifford Pinchot.

The statewide appeal was sent by Martin after a visit to Philadelphia where he conferred with Mayor Harry A. Mackey and Auditor General Charles A. Waters, who has taken over the reins of Pinchot's campaign in Philadelphia.

Martin declared that every county—with the possible exception of Philadelphia—would return enormous majorities for the entire state Republican ticket.

His message to the county chairmen read:

"Developments during the last week have made it necessary for the State Committee to come to the rescue in Philadelphia. At this time I wish to express my sincere appreciation of your loyalty and in a few days will ask you to a conference to further speed up the campaign. In the meantime, make every effort to roll up an enormous majority for the entire Republican ticket."

Martin was not inclined to a serious view of the bolt of Philadelphia leaders from Pinchot to John Hemphill, Democratic-Liberal. Defection of these leaders, the state chairman asserted, would not jeopardize the success of the party on November 4th.

"Reports from every other section of the state indicate that the party organizations in other counties will function normally for the Republican nominees who will come down to Philadelphia with such a lead that they cannot be defeated," he said.

SCHOOLS CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Bristol public schools will be closed tomorrow in order to permit the teachers to visit other districts.

PRAYER SERVICE

Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, pastor-elect of the Bristol Presbyterian Church, will be in charge of the mid-week prayer service at that edifice Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.

S. S. CLASS MEETS

A Sunday School class meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church was recently held at the home of Miss Mary Smoyer. The regular business was transacted, followed by games and refreshments. Those attending the meeting were: Misses Sara Milnor, Florence McIlhenny, Beatrice Shada, Florence Garrison, Elizabeth Smith, Matilda Brenner, Carrie Rapp and Lucille Rogers.

PLAN BUS TRIP

Any member of the Mothers' Association desiring to take the bus trip to Philadelphia planned by the Mothers' Association for Tuesday, October 28th, are requested to notify the secretary or call 529-W by Friday, October 17th. Transportation will not be provided for those who fail to give proper notification.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEETING

The Camp Fire Girls will have a meeting on Wednesday of this week instead of the regular Thursday meeting. It will be a party to the prospective members and will be held in the parish house at 3.30 o'clock.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

There will be a card party this evening given by the Harriman Men's Club in their room on Farragut avenue, over the A. & P. store. Everybody is invited to attend this party and a good time is anticipated. Pinochle and "500" will be played and the prizes given will be worth trying for.

Week-End in Poconos Is Enjoyed by Bristolians

A party of Bristolians comprising Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Wagner and daughter, Miss Janice Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence French, of Pine Grove, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lehman and daughter, Dr. Mary Lehman, of 316 Radcliffe street; Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, of 1024 Radcliffe street; Mrs. Smith and daughter, Miss Marion B. Smith, of 329 Radcliffe street; Mr. and Mrs. James La Rue, of 803 Radcliffe street, and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Morris, of 722 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end at Scot Run in the Poconos.

Mrs. Minnie Obrecht Is Card Party High Scorer

The card party given by the Daughters of America, Council 58, proved to be successful. The evening was pleasantly spent playing pinochle, there being fourteen tables of players. Many pretty and useful prizes were given to the contestants who held high scores: Mrs. Minnie Obrecht, 801; Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, 799; Mrs. Ethel Barr, 785; Mrs. Thomas Burns, 756; Mrs. Stanley Keers, 753; R. A. Malcolm, 748; Mrs. Lillian Dyer, 746; J. Caulford, 741; J. Elby, 745; Mrs. James Phillips, 741; Mrs. O. Terneson, 723; Miss Pearl Moss, 716; Mrs. Edith B. Taylor, 710; Joseph Harris, 710; W. Dyer, 707; John Bruden, 705; Mrs. Elizabeth Hinman, 705; H. Esterline, 687; Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, 683; Mrs. John Bruden, 680; George Hoeft, 673; Mrs. Stella Fennimore, 668.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

VISIT HERE

The Rev. Father Michael McCorristin, of St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, N. J., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCorristin, of Millville, N. J., were Sunday visitors of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McKnight, 128 Buckley street.

POLICE UNABLE TO SOLVE "LEGS" SHOOTING

No Progress Made in Tracing
Gunmen Who Did The
Deed

MAY BE HIS OWN GANG

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(INS)—While Jack "Legs" Diamond fought desperately today to live despite the fact his body was studded with four bullet wounds, police made absolutely no progress of importance in tracing the gunmen who shot him. At least a dozen theories were advanced as to just who put the racketeer "on the spot" and why but there was a maze of varied stories of the background of the attack.

It appeared the shooting of Diamond might prove as much a mystery as the murder of Arnold Rothstein, the gambling king for whom the wounded racketeer once served as body guard and already there were reports of a shakeup of detectives. For the days he had been in New York prior to the shooting, they had thought he was in the country at his Acra, N. Y., estate.

During the night Diamond rested comfortably and showed an improvement in his condition that surprised physicians. The crisis was scheduled for noon today and doctors said if he lived until this evening he might recover.

Pieces of fragmentary evidence gathered by detectives searching for the men who shot Diamond in the Monticello Hotel in Sunday morning, caused Police Commissioner Mulrooney to believe it was possible he had been set upon by members of his own gang and not by rivals.

A search was made today for Charles Entratta, alias Greene, an ex-convict; Jacob Ginsberg, manager of the hotel where Diamond was shot, and for "Dutch" Schulz, a reputed New York gang leader.

Entratta was acquitted recently with Diamond in the murder in July, 1929, of two men in the Hotsy-Totsy Night Club.

Ginsberg disappeared after the shooting of Diamond.

According to police, Schulz had often threatened to kill the racketeer prince.

Marion Strasmick, beautiful member of the ensemble, known on the stage as Marion Roberts, who was in a connecting room when Diamond was shot, was questioned for hours by police but failed to give them any valuable information. She was shown scores of photographs from the rogues' gallery but said she could not identify any pictures as those of the men she had seen visit Diamond Sunday morning.

Miss Jean Nash, who said she had conducted a beauty parlor in Newark, N. J., until she came to New York recently, was also questioned by police. They had been told that she had made a remark a few days ago to the effect: "Diamond has only ten days to live." After quizzing Miss Nash, detectives said they were convinced she had not predicted his shooting and that she knew nothing of him or his affairs.

The enmity between Diamond and Schulz dated from last November when Joseph Noe was shot and killed from ambush in front of the Hotel Harding. Noe was a partner of Schulz and the pair was accused by Diamond of double-crossing him in a liquor deal, according to police. Schulz blamed Diamond for Noe's murder.

Another version of the attack was that Diamond had been ordered put out of the way by Al Capone. Police were said to be seeking Ted Newberry of Chicago, an aide of the Chicago gang leader. Authorities denied this story but it was claimed Newberry had a long telephone conversation with Diamond shortly before the racketeer was attacked.

Meanwhile Diamond had refused to give any information to aid detectives in tracing his attackers.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP APPEAR TO BE PLENTIFUL TO TRIO MAKING SEARCH FOR BIG GAME IN MOUNTAIN SECTIONS OF ALBERTA, CANADA

Samuel Reed, Harrisburg, Brings Down First Sheep in The Group, A Fine Four-Year-Old Ram — Group Gets Ducking in Swiftly-Flowing Stream

Herewith is given the second installment of the account of a gunning trip to Alberta, Canada, participated in by Cyrus E. Smith, Hulmeville, and two friends.

By Cyrus E. Smith

(Continued from Yesterday)

The morning of the third day, August 30th, was a day of little interest, except there were beautiful changes of scenery. At times in passing around the high cliffs we could look over the river, winding below, and see across to the rolling tree-topped forest of evergreens. Above the timber line we could see the peaks of the snow-capped Rockies. Even when the boys all got up at five in the morning we were never ready to move on the trail before ten o'clock. In the first place we always had to make camp in not only a good, dry place, but stop where there was water for the camp requirements and horses, and also grass or shrubbery for feed for the horses, as no feed was taken among the supplies for them. They had to forage for their food at night. It took some time for the horse wrangler to round them up in the morning, as they had to be turned loose, and sometimes they were not all there. It also required some time in the morning to pack up the 13 horses after they were rounded up, and the tents were to be taken down. The horses had to be packed carefully, having the same amount of weight on each side of their backs, so as not to make the flesh sore. After we started in the morning we didn't stop all day until we made camp at night, unless we halted to tighten the packs or to chop out wind-fallen trees across the trail. We ate our lunch as we rode along.

September 2nd marked the fifth day of our six-day horse-back journey required to get to good sheep country. But this was the second day of the open season for all big game, and as there were some sheep and goats in this locality we stayed to hunt there for a day. So we each started out in the morning with our guides, and Indian Johnnie took me up a ravine, along a mountain stream. Up and always up we went, through thick, dense growths, until we were above the timber line. He showed me mountain goat that we never caught up to, although we still climbed the craggy rocks, and slipped down the sides in the loose shale. He also later showed me some 12 or 15 sheep at different times, in small groups in the distance, all ewes and nothing we wanted. For me the day was unsuccessful, as well as for the doctor. But Sam Reed was both successful and fortunate, but although he came into camp that night with the first kill and the first meat for the camp he didn't get in until two o'clock in the morning. He and the big Canadian had been to the top peaks, and in looking over one of these high peaks they had spotted in a bare basin below, a nice four-year-old mountain ram, about 100 yards away. Reed brought him down the first shot, but although he had secured his kill about 11 o'clock, they still

hunted until late afternoon, and then in coming in, the guide became mixed up in the pass, and got on the wrong side of a peak. It took them until two in the morning to reach camp, as it was a hard "go" for them coming through the dense forest in the dark, and stumbling over rocks, and sometimes coming to the edge of a cliff. Then, too, they had the mountain ram's head, hide and the two hind quarters, and loin, to pack with them. With the meat of the sheep, and what we others brought in a few days later the camp was well supplied for the balance of the outing. The hind quarters, loin and tenderloin of the three sheep shot in all, was left to mellow up a few days, and proved to be the best flavored and the tenderest meat I ever ate. All the three moose and three caribou went to waste, and of course the mountain goat, although we had some little caribou which was nearly as good as the sheep.

(Continued on Page 4)

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Drivers Fined at Morrisville
For Overloaded Motor
Trucks

SCIENCE ASS'N MEETS

Charged with having 8,800 pounds overweight on his truck, Fred D. Demarko, of Perth Amboy, was fined \$50 and costs when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Nolan at Morrisville. Patrolman Joseph Lebegeth made the arrest.

Ray B. Heyl, of 6422 Elmwood avenue, Philadelphia, also drew a \$50 fine for an overweight of 5,700 pounds on his truck, on complaint of Chief of Police Cooper.

The Rev. J. Earl Endres, of Howard Beach, N. Y., was fined \$10 and costs for passing another machine going in the same direction on the canal bridge. Constable Herbert arrested him.

Jose Saliez, of Brooklyn, was arrested by State Motor Patrolman Snader on a charge of reckless driving. A fine of \$10 was imposed. John Boyd, of Pittsburgh, on a reckless driving charge, was fined \$10.

Daniel Hutchinson, of Plandome, N. Y., was fined \$5 for passing a stop sign at Philadelphia and Pennsylvania avenues. Vincent E. Kennedy, of 220 Wayne avenue, Trenton, was also fined \$5 for passing a stop sign at the same corner.

Roy E. Eddy, of Brooklyn, and William C. Roberts, of 1612 Locust street, Philadelphia, were fined \$10 and costs for passing other cars on the canal bridge.

The Bucks County Natural Science Association held its annual meeting in the auditorium of George School, Newtown, on Saturday, with the largest attendance in recent years. At the morning session, following reading of the minutes of last meeting by Miss Cora Willard, secretary, interesting reports of the Delaware Valley Naturalists' Union meeting and of the five field day trips during the year were submitted by the leaders.

The special report of the committee on Treaty Elm Tree for George School was presented by the chairman, Miss Sarah Gilbert. The committee has as yet been unable to secure a scion of the original tree, but Miss Gilbert reported that the committee would probably be successful next year. An appropriation necessary for that purpose was voted to the committee.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. T. O. Atkinson, showed a small balance on hand.

New members were elected as follows: Mary K. Willard, Evelyn L. Worthington and Reuben F. Kester, Newtown; and Mrs. Harry C. Kessler, Jr., and Miss Ethel M. B. Durnell, Doylestown.

A nominating committee, comprising Mrs. Barnes, Miss Helen Ely and Frank Packer, presented the following nominations of officers for the association for the year 1931: President, George MacReynolds, Doylestown; vice-president, Edward A. Briggs, Newtown; secretary, Miss Cora B. Willard, Newtown; treasurer, Mrs. T. O. Atkinson, Doylestown; executive committee, Miss Belle Vansant, Newtown, chairman, Mrs. Mary A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk Leatherman, Doylestown; Miss Elizabeth A. Woodman, Wycombe; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Barnsley; Dr. Jesse R. Packer, Miss Annie C. Scarborough, Newtown; Mrs. Marianna C. Franklin, Yardley.

Two delegates were elected to the annual meeting of the Delaware Valley Naturalists' Union in Philadelphia on November 8.

CATCHES LARGE FISH

James Smith and sons, Roy, James and Theodore, of 228 Monroe street, enjoyed a fishing party at Ocean City over the week-end. A large number of fish were caught, which included one weak fish, weighing eight pounds, caught by Theodore Smith.

FARM SCHOOL HEAD ADDRESSES THE 33RD ANNUAL MEETING

Herbert D. Allman, President,
Speaks at Doylestown

HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Tells of Manner in Which
Farms Are Becoming
Specialized

Following is a portion of the message delivered by Herbert D. Allman, president of National Farm School, to students at the 33rd annual meeting in Doylestown, Sunday:

"The mid-summer heat is ended. Bright greens are fast fading, replaced by cooler and more somber tints of autumn. Nature around us is adapting deeper, yet softer hues of foliage. There is a new note of color harmony in field and forest. After the snows of winter pass, plant life, having rested, will again spring forth in full glory. As fruit and grain ripen and are gathered in the slanting rays of an autumnal sun, they offer a fitting background for this annual harvest festival.

"The trustees, faculty and students welcome you here today to celebrate the 33rd annual gathering of the National Farm School, founded by the Rev. Joseph Krauskopf.

"The year just past, from every angle, except that of income, has been highly successful and constructive. One may now contemplate and enjoy the finished results of the comprehensive building program begun a decade ago. This year a farm mechanics building, administration offices, macadam roads, memorial gates and other improvements have been added. Few agricultural schools or colleges offer more comfortable dormitories, better curriculum, classrooms, laboratories or more beautiful campus. The Krauskopf Memorial and Forum Library, is comparable to that of many colleges, much of the credit for its expansion being due to our Library chairman, Mr. Hart Blumenthal, and our competent school librarian.

"The question important to every young man is 'What shall I do?' In America one may enter the vocation that appeals to him. To be prepared for competition in all endeavors, a high school education is a fundamental.

"Farms are fast becoming specialized. They afford an ideal home and lucrative vocation to those who 'know how.' Those not possessing the ability to perform work skillfully, make wise business decisions and cooperate efficiently, should seek elsewhere.

"The movement from farm to city has been slowing up, indicating the economic force back of past farm migration. Every endeavor should be made to check farm depopulation,—it imperils national vitality. City life tends to devalue its mass of poor inhabitants. Contact with the land makes for a stronger race.

"The advantages of city life are often misleading,—crowded living, working indoors, unemployment, traffic's roar, city clamors, smoke nuisances—all tend to shorten life and reduce efficiency.

"The recent census shows that great metropolitan centers are now losing population in greater proportion to rural districts. Overcrowded cities are becoming less popular to home-seekers, who, realizing the benefits of sunshine, push out into farming districts, bring higher real estate value to farm acreage, retard farm abandonment, and encourage a 'back to the farm' movement.

"Our students, because of scrutinizing attention given to selection, have proven worthy of the free scholarship covering a three-year course in agriculture, offered by The National Farm School to underprivileged boys, irrespective of creed. They are of good moral character, husky, alert and healthy, and have an inherent desire to make some branch of agriculture their vocation. Most of them are high school graduates, strikingly in contrast to our earlier history, when most entrants came from elementary grades.

"Every year we regretfully turn away scores of worthy lads, disappointed, because of limited capacity. Those accepted, appreciate their opportunities, demonstrated by fine deportment, keen interest in studies and field practice. All are accepted on probation; weaklings, if any being eliminated. We are pleased with freshmen, juniors and seniors, and proud of our graduates, most of whom are making good.

"Comments of learned economists regarding agricultural ills do not always agree, thus tending to puzzle the lay mind. No less an authority than Roger W. Babson, after a recent trip through the Middle West said, 'I am more convinced than ever that 1931 will be a better agricultural year than our country has had for some time.'

"Another economist claims that agricultural boom days are over,—that production has caught up with population, and that the farmer's future prosperity depends upon his ability as a (Continued on Page 4)

Trip to Valley Forge Is Enjoyed by Bristol Folks

The Daughters of America, Council 58, enjoyed a trip to Valley Forge on Sunday. The party went by bus, leaving Bristol at ten o'clock, returning at seven o'clock that evening. Those who enjoyed this trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman and son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. William Barr and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton and daughter, Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch and daughters, Betty and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. M. Prickett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers, Henry Esterline, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and daughters, Thelma and Ruth, Mrs. Hilda Albright, Mrs. Lillian Dyer, Miss Mabel Lovett, Miss Ida Walters, Mrs. Rhoda Walters, Miss Jessie Caulford, Miss Helen Angus, Miss Viola Mount, Miss Olive Cochran, Miss Laura Bickel, Miss Margaret Hellings, Miss Mabel Bickel, Miss Ethel Keers, of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, of Cornwells; Miss Laura Schaffer, of Lansdale.

There were several private cars, also carrying members and their families, who followed the bus to Valley Forge. They were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers and family, Mrs. Anna Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr and family, Mrs. Barr and Miss Frances Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith and son, Lewis, and daughter, Marion, of Bristol, and Harry Logan, of Philadelphia.

JOIN FORCES IN IMPROVEMENT PLAN

State, Cities, Counties Aid
Projects for Famous
Road

GREAT IMPROVEMENT

HARRISBURG, Oct. 14—When construction starts within a short time on more than five miles of the Lincoln Highway in Westmoreland county, two years of constant improvement on one of the State's most famous highways will be rounded out on a program involving the ultimate expenditure, when all is completed of nearly \$10,000,000, according to a summary made by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The figure includes the new Lancaster-York toll bridge and Allegheny county's share of improvements now under way.

Improvements on the Lincoln Highway are distributed through the counties of Beaver, Allegheny, Westmoreland, Somerset, Bedford, Adams, York, Lancaster and Chester. Nearly thirty-five miles of roadway will have undergone improvements ranging from widening near the metropolitan areas of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to relocation and grade crossing elimination.

Every type of engineering principle and handicraft has been called upon in planning the mammoth program of improvements on the Lincoln, known as U. S. Highway No. 30, the Federal designation adopted to provide a single route number throughout the twelve states traversed between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Prominent among the engineering factors is the crossing of the Allegheny mountain range nearly 3,000 feet above sea level. The Lincoln also crosses the three prominent rivers of Pennsylvania, the Delaware, Susquehanna and Allegheny.

Bridges figured prominently in improving travel over the Lincoln. Beginning with the inter-county bridge spanning the Susquehanna between Lancaster and York, replacement of two ancient covered bridges and a number of smaller structures, the final major improvement is under way near Pittsburgh with erection of the Westinghouse Memorial Viaduct and highway cut-off.

The latest improvement for which bids were received by the department in the letting of October 9, is more than five miles of replacement in Westmoreland county at Youngstown. This project involves nearly five miles of relocation, which will improve alignment and grade with consequent betterment of safety factors. The maximum curvature of the new road section will be 2 degrees 30 seconds and most of the road will be on tangent.

In contrast with plans for the new road, the old line includes a 45 degree angle turn, several curves of 6, 7 and 12 degrees. The present road also traverses heavy grades, with long stretches of road on nine per cent grades and less. The maximum grade on the new road will be seven per cent, and then for only 1299 feet. The next grade of importance is five per cent, for a distance of 1490 feet.

Plans for relocation call for by-pass of Youngstown, with economy in total distance of nearly a half-mile.

MOTOR TO WASHINGTON

Mrs. G. A. Coon and Harold A. Coon motored to Washington, D. C., for a week-end visit with relatives.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mr. G. A. Coon is visiting his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reed, of Scranton, also his brother, Mr. Everett G. Coon, of Ransom, Pa.

VISIT IN BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. John Baines, of Cornwells Heights, were week-end guests of Mrs. Baines' sister, Mrs. Albert Stout, of 320 Wood street.

HANEY'S CONDITION NOT VERY GOOD; IS UNDER GUARD

Warrant Issued for His Arrest
But Has Not Been
Served

MIGHT NOT RECOVER

Funeral for Murdered Woman
Is to Be Held To-
morrow

YARDLEY, Oct. 14.—Charles Haney, 26, who Saturday evening shot and killed his wife and then attempted suicide, is to be charged with murder, if he recovers.

A warrant has been issued but not served. Haney's condition is not as good as it was on Sunday and according to the hospital authorities he is in a serious condition. A guard is still being maintained at his bedside.

Haney Saturday night, after a quarrel with his wife, followed her to the home of her parents where he shot her.

He then turned the gun on himself, placing the muzzle close to his face. The lower part of his face, including several teeth was blasted away. He later resisted attempts of neighbors to aid him, but was subdued and taken to Mercer Hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Haney will be held from her parents' home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. After services, interment will be in Newtown Cemetery.

Pinochle and "500" Played At Hospital Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harriman Hospital held a card party last evening in the auxiliary rooms on Radcliffe street.

The evening was spent playing "500" and pinochle, there being three tables of "500" and two of pinochle. The prize winners were as follows:

Pinochle: Hilda M. Pope, 738; Mrs. Eva Beaton, 733; Miss Mary Helsel, 698; Mrs. M. Taylor, 682; Mrs. E. H. Middleton, 664.

"500": Mrs. Joseph Wollard, 4260; Mrs. F. Nealis, 4080; Mrs. Ennis, 3950; Mrs. M. Gallagher, 3820; Miss Elizabeth Brennan, 3490; Miss Esther Boyle, 3280; E. H. Middleton, 3050.

Following the cards, sandwiches, cake, coffee were served.

Coming Events

October 15—Eighty-seventh anniversary of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., in Enterprise Hall.

October 16—Card party for benefit of Edgely Needlework Guild at home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Edgely, at 2.30 p. m.

October 17—Card party for benefit of St. Mark's Church, in Hibernian Hall.

October 17—Card party by Newportville Fire Company in Newportville fire station.

October 17 and 18—Annual rummage sale of Women's Home Missionary Society of M. E. Church in Weik Brothers' store, Washington street.

October 18—Bake sale and variety sale in Tullytown M. E. Church.

October 20—Card party in Robert W. Bracken Post home by American Legion Auxiliary.

October 21—Card party by Catholic Daughters in Knights of Columbus Home.

October 22—Oyster supper in Emilie M. E. Church.

October 23—Annual supper by Mothers' Association at Bristol high school.

October 24—Hallowe'en dance, June class of '31.

October 25—Supper given by Morning Star Chapter, No. 395, Order of Eastern Star, in the banquet hall of the Bristol M. E. Church.

October 25—Bake sale by Women's Auxiliary of St. James' P. E. Church in parish house, from 10 until two o'clock.

October 27—Pinochle party by Women's Social Club in I. O. O. F. hall.

October 30—Masquerade social in social room of Tullytown M. E. Church.

November 4, 5, 6 and 7—Courier's Cooking and Home Makers' School under the direction of Miss Jessie Marie DeBoth in St. James' Parish House, Wood and Walnut streets.

November 8—Hot roast pork supper by Social Circle of First Baptist Church.

November 15—Annual chicken supper by William Penn Fire Company, Hulmeville, in Hulmeville fire station.

November 24, 25—Presentation of play, "Hattie," by students of Bristol High School.

Today in History:

William Penn born—1644.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930

MAKING ROADS SAFER

Pennsylvania is indulging in a three-cornered highway safety party this fall that sets an example for certain other states and holds forth some promise of safer highway travel in the Keystone state.

This program is following three lines, motor-vehicle inspection and condemnation, regulation of the speed of buses and eradication of dangerous and obnoxious road signs.

This is the second 1930 inspection. Approved inspection stations are required to determine if motor vehicles are in safe operating conditions before placing on their windshield the stamp of approval. Vehicles not showing the official inspection seal will be forced to submit to an inspection. All machines with defects that cannot be corrected will be barred from the highways.

The governor of Pennsylvania has ordered the state police and highway patrol to rigidly enforce speed and reckless driving laws against passenger buses as a means to reducing the number of bus accidents.

In a whirlwind campaign state agents cleared the highways of more than 30,000 objectionable advertising signs. Many of them were upon the highway right-of-way where they obscured the vision of traffic, confused drivers and marred the beauty of the highways. Others were removed from private property at the request of the property owners.

There must be nation-wide efforts of this sort if the national traffic accident rate is to be curtailed and all highways made scenic attractions rather than monstrosities.

WHY THE CAT COMES BACK

The inevitability of the cat's return is traditional. But it is only now that a scientist has undertaken to discover why. Prof. Francis H. Herrick of Western Reserve University, has a new theory, reached after experiments with numerous cats purposely lost. One was cast away eight times and it was only on the last, 16½ miles from home, that it failed to show up. It may have met with an accident, so that hardly counts.

The professor took them away in gunny sacks and numerous other direction-defying conveyances, even blindfolded, and in one instance under complete anesthesia. But they always came back, except in the one instance. He has, therefore, reached the conclusion that cats must have "a direction-constant" with reference to their home region which they retain despite all manner of twistings and turnings in route.

What is a "direction-constant"? The professor confesses he is unable to prove it, but he is inclined to believe the secret of this power lies in a kinesthetic or muscle sense older by far than "hearing, smelling or seeing." Now you know as much about it as he does, or anybody else.

So often the law's teeth seem to be the kind that don't stay in place at night.

Still, a woman never makes a fool of a man without his whole-hearted cooperation.

Where are the political parsons of 1928?

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

ANDALUSIA

A covered dish luncheon was held in the basement of King Hall on Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the St. Agnes Guild. The menu was as follows: various kinds of cold meats, potato salad, cole slaw, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, lima beans, salmon, olives, pickles, peaches, rice pudding, rolls and coffee. Everyone enjoyed it every much. These luncheons will be held every two weeks in the basement of King Hall. The proceeds amounted to \$10.50.

On Tuesday evening the Get-Together Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Jackson and there were six games of pinocle played. Mrs. Barnett won the first prize and Mrs. Norman Fries won the "booby" prize. Everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

On October 5th a wedding reception was held in the Lido Venice in honor of Mr. Torrento's nephew, who was married in New York on October 4th.

The Girls' Friendly Society met in the kindergarten room of the Church of the Redeemer, on Tuesday evening and the regular order of business took place. Any girl over 12 is welcome to join this society.

The Men's Club held its meeting on Tuesday evening in the basement of King Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandergrift and sons, Fred, Wayne and Roland, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donaldson, of Cheltenham avenue.

On Wednesday a charming affair took place at Frederick Lunning's residence in Andalusia when his daughter, Mary Fisher, was introduced at a tea. The ladies who poured at this delightful function were: Mrs. Alexander Mercer Biddle, Mrs. Charles Diddle, Mrs. William Justice Lee, Mrs. Samuel Vaughan Merrick, Mrs. Edward Swain and Miss Merrick. The "buds" receiving included Misses Phoebe Dunn, Mary Mason, Barbara Gerhard, Dorothy Clay, Dorothea Dissen, Anita Kurtz, Elizabeth Perot and Miriam Tilden. Mary wore a beautiful and becoming frock of pale pink satin and pink satin slippers, and carried a quaint colonial bouquet. The debutante's mother had selected a black lace gown, fashioned on very distinctive lines.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Herbert Bolten, of Street and Humesville roads, died on Friday evening at ten minutes past six. Mr. Bolten had returned from a trip down east just recently and after his return he suffered from the attack of a severe stroke. He was unable to use the swallowing muscles of his throat and finally succumbed to the disease.

Mrs. Allen Marshall, of Cornwells Heights, was a visitor in Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon.

Cornwells has the honor of being represented at the state convention of

firemen held at Allentown. Their representative at the convention is Reed McVeigh, a well known resident of Cornwells.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson and Mrs. Buckley, of Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, of Cornwells, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Libby, of East Orange, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Libby's mother, Mrs. Fechtenburg, of Eddington.

The alumni association of the Bensalem Township high school held its regular monthly meeting at the high school building on Monday evening. The business transacted at the meeting concerned basketball and the donation of a cup to the best athlete in the graduating class of the high school. October 20th was the date set for the first basketball practice.

Mrs. Harry Brown, of Finley Road Apartments, is still on the sick list.

H. Newton Kramer is now staying with friends in Cornwells. Newton is the owner of a new Hudson sedan.

Mr. William, of Cornwells, was a delegate to represent the Holmesburg Camp of the American Legion at the Legion convention in Boston, Mass.

Rally week celebration begins at the Cornwells M. E. Church this evening. A very interesting program is in store for all who attend.

Alonzo Wilkins visited in Eddington on Saturday and Sunday.

Hugh Rodgers, of Eddington, was a visitor in Holmesburg on Saturday evening.



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The Handsome Man
 By **Margaret Turnbull**
 Illustrations by **Irwin Myers**
 W. N. U. SERVICE

"Well," Robert MacBeth admitted, "you make a pathetic case out of your young rascal, but as far as I can see from here, he's nothing on his mind but having a royal time, learning a new dance."

"Aye, that's all you see or any other outsider. It takes a woman to know the worth of a man."

"Then maybe you'd better find a woman and sing his praises to her." With a quick look at his sister, and the spirit of mischief gleaming in his eyes—"Why not pick out Roberta?"

"I still have my senses," his sister told him indignantly. "I don't want my nose snapped off. And you may as well know, Rob, that I don't think Roberta's any thought of the young men hereabouts. The lads here are as fine as any she'll see in a month of Sundays, but they're an old story to your lady daughter. I can see her taking far inferior goods—just because they're new."

"She's too young to judge for herself," began her father.

"My cert! Rob, try not to make a complete fool of yourself. Be sure she knows what she's after. Every lassie does, though she may not give it a name even to herself. But some are lucky enough to take it when they see it. I'm feared that Roberta's not that sort. She's full of the kind of youthful pride that will let a dish go by, though her mouth's watering for it, just to prove to herself and others that she's no caring—that she can take it or leave it, it's all one."

It was a long speech for Aggy. She drew breath and waited for her brother to show his understanding.

Robert spoke a little impatiently. "I'm obliged to you, Aggy, for your care of my girl, but Roberta has always found her own way out of any tangle and I think we're safe to trust her now. If I find she's really unhappy here I'll take her away—but well, she doesn't look unhappy tonight."

"No," admitted his sister with a little jerk of her chin—for what was the use of trying to show a man who could not see? "She does not but looks are no everything."

As she walked away from him, Rob had to admit to himself that Aggy has brains as well as a presence and was a fine woman for her age.

Roberta saw her aunt bearing down upon her now, and for one moment she thought she was coming to protest about the dance.

But Lady Sandison had no such idea. "Roberta," she said, and for all her presence she was a little nervous—one never knew just how Roberta would receive a suggestion—"do you think you could start them toward the supper room after the next dance?"

"Easiest thing you know, Aunt Aggy," Roberta told her gaily.

She turned to Roger, who had been pursuing her. "Roger, tell the leader that the intermission for supper comes after the next dance."

"Then don't let anybody cut in on us until we get there," said Roger. "I refuse to carry the message myself."

"Oh, I can't promise anything," Roberta told him. "I tell you one thing—the man who takes me over to the musicians and delivers the message has the rest of the dance."

"Done," Sir George's voice said, and towering over Roger, he gently replaced him as her partner.

Utterly ignoring another youth who tried to cut in, he had Roberta swiftly over by the musicians and gave her message to the leader.

Then Roberta suddenly found herself lifted over the sill of the long open window behind the musicians and out on the terrace.

"What on earth did you do that for?" she asked indignantly. "You don't want to dance with me."

"Not just now," he frankly admitted, "though later on I'll enjoy it very much, thank you." Then as they went toward the edge of the terrace, he said softly, "I thought you might want to go with me down to the little landing place?"

"Why?"

"I think you'll see why if you go down there. I don't know whether you want your father to see, too."

"I don't know what you mean."

"I believe you," Sir George said simply and heartily. "Though most people wouldn't. I can make myself a little plainer, perhaps, by directing your attention to the canoes as we come toward them. You will notice that one of the canoes is occupied, and that the occupant is smoking a cigarette and waiting rather impatiently. I may be wrong, but I think he's waiting for you."

Roberta shrugged her shoulders. "How can I help it? In as large a party as this there's always likely to be at least one moon-calf."

"This isn't one of the guests," he told her dryly. "On, if it is it's one who hasn't been at the house yet."

Roberta's face stiffened in the moonlight as she stifled an exclamation and took a hurried step toward the little dock.

He followed her down. As they neared the dock, however, Roberta stopped and hesitated. "I—You must go back now. I'd rather meet him alone."

"Sorry, but I can't do that. Oh, absolutely not!"

Roberta faced him angrily. "I don't have to explain everything I do to



"I Don't Have to Explain Everything I Do to You"

you. You've absolutely nothing to do with me or any of my affairs."

"Absolutely right! But since you are afraid of your father's eye, or you would bring this fellow into your father's house, you will pardon me if I remain on guard. At a sufficient distance, of course."

"You will do nothing of the kind. You will go to the house and join the others. I will come back at the end of this dance."

He shook his head. He was not, if his suspicions were correct, calmly going to look on at an attempt to kidnap MacBeth's daughter.

The girl turned on him about to say something drastic, when he moved so that the lantern light illumined his face. "I say," he called toward the still figure in the canoe, "are you waiting to see me or Miss MacBeth?"

The cigarette was thrown hastily into the water. There was a faint sound of a paddle, and the canoe began to move.

"Is it you, Jack?" the girl called, and hurried from her companion's side down to the water's edge.

"Hush!" came from the water in a frantic whisper. "What did you bring him for?"

"I didn't," the girl protested. "I didn't know you were here until he told me."

"Then go back," the voice hissed. "Tell him anything about me and it's the last you see of me."

The canoe moved off and slowly the girl retraced her steps to where, just out of hearing, Sir George stood. The cigarette dropped unlighted from his hand in his astonishment. The man was afraid of him. He was some one who knew him. There had been no danger yet for the girl, and that bullet had surely been meant for him!

She came up to him and looked at him. For a moment they faced each other without a word. Then without a word or a look, Roberta turned and went toward the house. Sir George quickened his step and, side by side, in so mortal an enemy that it held them together as tongue-tied as a pair of lovers, they went up the terrace steps.

Roger Dunham and Ray Browne met Roberta on the terrace, and after a little good-natured argument she finally went away with Ray.

Sir George went to the edge of the terrace and stood looking out toward the river, watching for a dark little spot that would be a canoe. But the fellow must have made quick time, for there was no sign of any canoe. On the mainland a car flashed lights on and went speeding down the river. He had not seen the signal Roberta had given as she turned from the landing, and even if he had seen it he would not have known it meant, "Wait for me."

What would the girl do, Sir George wondered, now that she knew he was aware of this man? What game was she playing that was worth such a stake?

The secretary re-entered the library. "How much did the doctor say you might eat with impunity tonight?" he asked his employer.

Robert MacBeth rolled a sarcastic eye at his secretary. "A cup of soup and some crackers," he said with a grimace. "August is coming presently to make me comfortable and then he'll send a waiter here."

"August can't make you nearly as comfortable as I can," Sir George said.

(Continued tomorrow)

TULLYTOWN

William Wright, of Main street, is undergoing treatment in the Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

Walter S. Johnson, of Lancaster, has been spending the week-end visiting relatives and friends in town.

Matthew Tischer, of Lovett avenue, has been confined to his home for the past few days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liberator, of Lovett avenue, announce the birth of a daughter born Thursday. Mother and child are reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cole and daughter, Miss Helen Cole, of Morrisville, were visitors with relatives and friends in town, Sunday.

Walter S. Johnson, Jr., of Bristol, was a visitor at the home of his cousins, the Misses Sonia and Christine Johnson, of Main street, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Allington, of Lancaster, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers, of Main street, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, of Trenton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton, of Main street, Sunday.

George Baker, Jr., of Oxford Valley; William Baker, of the Mill Creek Road, and Silas Foster, of Brown street, are spending a week at the

home of the latter's brother in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tremble and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tremble and son, of Coatesville, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, of Brown street, Sunday.

John Silvi, of Main street, has purchased a new Graham-Paige automobile.

Mrs. Charles Carlen, Jr., of Wood street, was a visitor in Bristol, Friday.

John Silvi, of Main street, has been improving his property by having it painted.

Richard Marshall, of Wood street, has been spending some time visiting at the home of his sister in Trenton.

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LOCALS

Events for Tonight

Card party given by Harriman Men's Club.
Meeting of Washington Camp, 789, P. O. S. of A.
Meeting of Goodwill Fire Company, No. 3.
Meeting of Fidelity Building Association.
Meeting of Lily Lodge, 366, Rebekahs.
Meeting of Bristol Flying Club.
Meeting of Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, O. K. of F.

ATTENDED FOOTBALL GAME

Roy Fry and his son, Wayne, Jr., of Jefferson avenue, attended a football game in Philadelphia, on Saturday. The teams playing were Penn vs. Virginia.

PARTICIPATED IN FISHING PARTY

Rev. H. L. Zepp, of Cedar street; J. D. Weik, of 210 Jefferson avenue; Fred Weik, of Pond street; R. C. Weik, of 200 Mill street; E. R. Dyer, of 217 Lafayette street; Thomas Argus, Jr., of 214 Washington street; Joseph Talbot, of Monroe street; Harland H. Howell, of Dorrance street, and George Taylor, of Bath street, spent Thursday in Ocean City, N. J., on a fishing trip.

ATTENDED LUNCHEON AND DINNER

Mrs. Charles Patterson, of 626 Bath street, and Mrs. John Hunter, of 638 Bath street, last week attended a luncheon and dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molter, of Frankford.

CHANGES OF RESIDENCES

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thiele have moved from 209 Cedar street, to Pond and Lafayette streets, over Fenton's store, where Mrs. Thiele will conduct her dancing class.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood G. Minster have moved from West Circle to Pine Grove, into the home they recently purchased and renovated.

RETURNED HOME

Miss Margaret Spangler has returned to Germantown, following a several weeks' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spangler, of 346 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 2nd, with their son, Ellis 3rd, of Pitman, N. J., will return to their home this week, following a three months' stay with Mr. Ratcliffe's mother, Mrs. William Ratcliffe, of 901 Garden street.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zarr, of Nanticoke, were overnight guests on Sunday, of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zarr, of 209 Cedar street.

Miss Margaret Dilatash, of Trenton, N. J., was a guest over the week-end of Miss Marion Hendricks, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, of 611 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, of 318 Hayes street, had as a Sunday

guest, Robert Smith, of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Agnes McGinley, of Atlantic City, N. J., is making an extended stay with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John A. McGinley, of 231 Buckley street.

Miss Nettie Winnick, of Philadelphia, was an overnight guest last week of Assistant District Attorney and Mrs. J. Leslie Kilcoyne, of "Ivylawn," along the Delaware.

Mrs. Gunson and her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Hanscom, of Philadelphia, spent Monday in Bristol, visiting their uncle, William Davis, of 209 Cedar street.

Miss Laurie Thornton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been passing a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. R. Thornton, of 573 Bath street, and while here attended the funeral on Monday of her late nephew, Edmund Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavanagh and family, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James McGee, of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Zarr, of Cedar street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Zarr's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, of Hulmeville.

Miss Margaret Hendricks, who is a member of the teaching staff of the Weatherley public schools, accompanied by Miss Edith King, of Linden, N. J., passed the week-end at the home of Miss Hendricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, of 611 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehrer, of Newportville, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumann, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruel, of 314 Cedar street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Clark and daughter, Miss Marion Clark, of Lansdowne.

Mrs. Stanley Boltz and children, of Tacony, passed the week-end with Mrs. Boltz's mother, Mrs. Mary Dugan, of Buckley street.

Miss Dorothy Hardy, who is a member of the public school faculty of Weatherley, passed the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, of Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenbach, of Fairview, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Kallenbach's mother, Mrs. Mary Simonson and her brother-in-

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howell and family, of Skyland, N. C., spent Sunday in Bristol, visiting their uncle, William Davis, of 209 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, of Washington street, entertained over the week-end, Mr. Carver's brother, Victor Carver, and Mrs. Catharine Shibley, of Red Bank, N. J.

Mrs. Emma Schiesse, of Philadelphia, was an overnight guest last week of her sisters, the Misses Hetherington, of Wood street.

Miss Sue Cullen, of Plumington, N. J., will arrive this week to pay an extended visit to her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Cullen, of 1007 Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Farley and family, of Hanover, spent two days last week with Mr. Farley's sister, Miss Marie Farley, of 261 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, of 309 Radcliffe street, had as Friday visitors, Mrs. Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitmer and daughter, Miss Virginia Whitmer, of Wilburtha, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnel, of Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad T. Russell and son, of Virginia, have been making a lengthy stay with Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winterstein, of 211 Radcliffe street.

VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella, of 424 Jefferson avenue, passed the week-end in Holmesburg, visiting Mrs. Capella's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clotti.

Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, of 611 Cedar street, will be a Wednesday guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines, of Germantown.

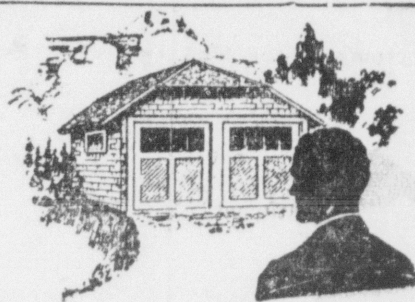
Mrs. John Rafferty and daughters, the Misses Alice and Mary Rafferty and sons, Lawrence and Andrew, of 151 Buckley street, spent Sunday in New York, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

Mrs. Anna Flynn, of Race street, was a Sunday guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Catharine Boyle and daughters, Miss Anna Boyle and Mrs.

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FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Coming Wednesday **"SISTERS"** Sally O'Neil Molly O'Day

Catherine Peters, and son, Patrick Boyle, and granddaughter, Miss Regina Peters, of Bath street, were visitors during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden, of Philadelphia.

The Misses Alice and Mary Lippincott, of 411 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end in Oaklyn, N. J., visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Ransom.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. LeCompte, and family, of 430 Radcliffe street, were Sunday dinner guests, of Mrs. LeCompte's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Godfrey, of Ambler.

William E. DeGroot, of 340 Jefferson avenue, accompanied by William Hirst, of Tacony, spent Sunday in an exploration of the Lost Cave at Hellertown. Messrs. DeGroot and Hirst also spent a day last week on a motor trip to the Wind Gap and the Delaware Water Gap.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Evelyn Obermeir, of Bristol, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Swangler, of Main street.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Ervin Mortimer, Miss Mae Haldeman and James Mortimer were visitors in Collingswood, N. J., on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Regina Goodavage, of Hulmeville Road, has just returned from a week spent with her sister in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Seltzer visited Mrs. Seltzer's sister-in-law on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haldeman, of Knights Road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ketterer and son, Joseph, Jr., on Sunday.

Miss Caroline Abrams, of Hulmeville Road, bought a car and is learning to drive it.

HULMEVILLE

A trip to Methodist institutions in Philadelphia was much enjoyed on Saturday afternoon and evening by a group of members of the local Epworth League. The party visited the M. E. Hospital, Scott M. E. Church, Methodist Orphanage, and Home for the Aged, and the Goodwill Industries. Supper was partaken of at the or-

phanage. Those making the trip from Hulmeville league were: Misses Nellie E. Main, Grace H. Illick, Adeline E. Reetz, Erda M. Schatt, Margaret Perry, Lorraine Winder, Marie Hanson, Elma E. Haefner, and Mrs. Charles Haefner.

Monthly business meeting of the Hulmeville W. C. T. U. will be held at the residence of Mrs. James Vansant, Hulmeville Road, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The football team from Hulmeville grammar school scored a victory over the South Langhorne eleven at South Langhorne on Friday afternoon.

A brief rally day program was staged in the M. E. Sunday School, here Sunday afternoon, with some of the scholars taking part. The numbers were arranged by the superintendent, Jesse C. Everitt. The edifice was attractive in decorations of autumn leaves. The Rev. W. Vernon Middleton preached his last sermon for this pastorate Sunday. Rev. Middleton is now engaged in studies at Drew Theological Seminary, having received a scholarship.

Miss Elva Roberts, of Bristol, paid a week-end visit to her aunt, Miss Ida Roberts, Main street.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

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FRAME DWELLING, seven rooms, with out-kitchen and enclosed porch. This dwelling has four bedrooms. Price \$5,000. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 10-10-tf

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-tf

RADCLIFFE STREET PROPERTY, nine rooms, with all conveniences, excellent condition. \$5,500. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 9-29-tf

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STUCCO BUNGALOW, six rooms, with all conveniences, hot-water heat, gas, electricity, bath. Garage. Reasonable offer. Call at 269 Roosevelt street. 10-14-3t

FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, \$20; six-room bungalow, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-tf

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT at 2217 Wilson avenue, with conveniences, heat furnished, \$23 per month, possession October 15th; 282 Hayes street, five room brick house, electricity and gas, \$15 month, possession November 1st. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut avenue. Phone 791-W. 10-10-tf

BRICK DWELLING, 1616 Wilson avenue, four rooms and bath. Rent \$26. Possession October 15, 1930. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Telephone 226. 10-10-tf

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Ward's Bakery, Wood and Dorrance streets. 10-8-tf

FINE DWELLING in best section, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, automatic gas heater, and all conveniences. Garage. Rent \$42. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 8-25-tf

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE at 705 Garden street, all modern conveniences. Price \$22 month. Garage optional. Inquire 316 Jefferson avenue. Phone 414. 10-14-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-tf

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TWO GIRLS, over 16, to work evenings as ushers. See Mr. Lynn, at Grand Theatre, tonight. 10-14-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN with light car for pleasant outside work. Permanent position with good earnings, and opportunity to advance. Bond required. Call evenings. Christopher Johnson, Tullytown. 10-14-2t

DIED

UPDYKE—At Bristol, Pa., October 12, 1930, Annie M. (nee Buerdell), widow of Newberry Updyke, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, October 15th, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, 231 Madison street, Bristol. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening. 10-13-2t

MURRAY—At Bristol, Pa., October 13, 1930, Richard, husband of Margaret Murray. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Thursday, October 16th, at 9 a. m., from 625 Pine street. High Mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Charles Cemetery, Kelleyville, Delaware County, Pa. 10-14-2t

LOST

FOUND DOG, black and white. Return to Harvey Cochran, 815 Garden street. 10-13-3t

DOG, black and white, answers to name of "Sportie," three months old. Strayed from 301 Lafayette street. Return to 301 Lafayette street. 10-14-1t

Dartmouth Meets Columbia in Grid Classic



Perhaps one of the most interesting of the early Fall football games will be played at Hanover on October 18, when Dartmouth will march to the grid field for an encounter with Columbia

University team. Dartmouth will have in the lineup: Paul Crehan, of Roxbury, Mass.; Aarne Frigard, of Maynard, Mass., and Bill Morton, of New Rochelle, New York. The New

York collegians will enter the field with Ed Weinstock, right guard; Ralph Hewitt, quarterback, and Joe Stanczyk, fullback. (International Newsreel)

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SPORTS

BRISTOL A. A. WINS BY SCORE OF 12 TO 0

Bristol A. A. scored its second consecutive victory of the season on the Edgington field, Sunday, defeating the All-Philadelphia eleven by the score of 12-0.

Although threatened several times, the goal line of the Blue and Gold was not crossed and the record for the season remains that way.

Dougherty scored the first touchdown for the A. A. when he intercepted a pass and raced 55 yards to score. He exhibited a fine piece of broken field running to count.

Barrett scored the second six-point-er when he caught a pass thrown by Trott beyond the goal line. Both scores came in the second period and the extra point in both instances were unsuccessful.

Dougherty was the star of the Bristol team, making several long gains through the line, doing some long punting and intercepting three forward passes. Earl played a good game in furnishing interference for his team-mates.

Jarguillo and Mitchell furnished most of the thrills for the visitors. Jarguillo was a hard man to stop, and by crashing the line made some good yardage.

All-Philadelphia threatened the Bristol goal line in the third quarter when they advanced within five yards of a touchdown, but Bristol held them for downs and then worked the ball out of the dangerous spot.

Line-up:

Bristol A. A.	All-Phila.
Coleman	Haiger
left end	
Lippincott	J. DeRosa
left tackle	
Tryon	McCann
left guard	
David	Toby
centre	
McGee	Babelis
right guard	
Kelly	Palermo
right tackle	
Barrett	Barrett
right end	
Earl	Mitchell
quarterback	
Whitaker	Lamott
left halfback	
White	Boyd
right halfback	
Jeffries	Jarguillo
fullback	

Score by periods:
Bristol A. A. 0 12 0 0—12
All-Phila. 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Bristol, Corrikan for Kelly, Trott for White, Hirsch for Jeffries, Dougherty for Whitaker, Huckvale for McGee. For All-Phila., Carney for Jarguillo, Romeo for Lamott, Culmerly for Mitchell, Chester for Palermo, H. DeRosa for McCann.

Touch-downs: Dougherty, Barrett.
Referee: David; umpire, Pearson; head linesman, Hellyer.

Time of periods: 12 and 15 minutes.

SAYS PRIZE RING IS MERELY A RACKET

SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 14.—Even Kid McCoy, the famous old-time boxer who was sent to San Quentin prison for slaying his sweetheart, in Los Angeles, is disgusted with the prize ring as it is today.

"It's nothing but a racket now," McCoy, assistant prison fire chief, snapped as he dusted off a new piece of the prison's fire-fighting apparatus. "What it needs is a good housecleaning."

The Kid, whose lightning-like fists threw terror into many a stout heart thirty-five years ago, not only denounced fighting as it is done for money in 1930 but announced he would like to help reform the game—if he could get out.

"I'd try to clean up the game," he promised, and added as an afterthought, "if I could be released." McCoy, whose real name is Norman Selby and who is a lean, strapping figure of a man yet, despite his 58 years, follows boxing in and out of the prison very closely.

He pores diligently over newspaper accounts of prize ring battles and is glued to his radio set when a fight broadcast is on.

McCoy is known as "chief" to the inmates and guards despite the fact that a civilian chief, recently appointed by Warden James B. Holohan, is the actual head of the organization.

For years the ex-boxer was in solo command of the department and was highly complimented on several occasions for his diligence.

"McCoy was not demoted," Warden Holohan explained today. "Our fire fighting problem just expanded to the point where we felt it wise to have a civilian in charge."

When the story was printed in the newspapers of the world hundreds of letters of consolation were received by him.

"Oh, I still get fan mail," he said.

He keeps physically fit and sound by long runs each day around the prison yard and by working with the jumping rope and taking sun baths.

McCoy killed Mrs. Theresa Mors, with whom he had been living, when he "shot up" West Seventh street in Los Angeles one hectic afternoon.

He is scheduled to be released in 1938 but hopes for a parole before that time.

During his prison life he has been a trusty most of the time; a model inmate, according to Holohan.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Harriet Cox and Harry Dassenburg, of Bellevue avenue, were visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murphy, of Pater-son, N. J., on Sunday.

"Jack" Dunlop was a visitor in Philadelphia on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner, of Main street, paid a Sunday visit to their relatives, Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon, of Paoli.

Miss Alice Cliver and Messrs. W. T. Quinlan, Charles A. Johns, William Korimsak, and Clarence Neal, visited Mrs. Annie Schallcross, in Tacony, and Mrs. Helen Sickels, of Frankford, recently.

Farm School Head Addresses The 33rd Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)
business man. The farmer, like the investor, has had a paper loss of billions, because of depreciation on his farm land, improvements, machinery and live stock. The expansion of agriculture will depend on developing new foreign markets, and in this, competition will be met from Canada, South America and Russia.

"We are heartily in accord with the prediction that conditions are improving. Agriculture, like business and manufacturing has been hard hit, but farming is becoming better organized, more mechanized and the government is giving real help in marketing. With changing conditions, benefits will accrue through good help at lower wages, and the harvesting of larger crops at less cost.

"Students of The National Farm School are trained in the theory and practice of farming, as well as in the importance of advantageously marketing their product—hence its graduates qualify both as farmers and business men. We believe in time this institu-

tion will become the achetype of similar schools throughout the country.

"Prices in agricultural foodstuffs should tend upwards—because the greatly exaggerated fear of extensive crop shortage and loss in grain harvesting will help absorb the previous heavy surplus—particularly in wheat. Apparently, prices have turned the corner, but no great boom must be expected. Declining retail and commodity prices will improve the farmer's position—what he sells will be worth more in terms of what he buys.

"The most utilitarian improvement ever made in the School's history is the erection and equipment of a Farm Mechanics Building. It comprises two large well-lighted floors, provides excellent workshops for mechanical activities, includes woodturning lathes, forges, automotive electricity and modern farm traction machinery loaned to us by the International Harvester Company, Deere & Company, J. I. C. and other nationally known implement makers, who, from time to time, conduct demonstrations upon their labor-saving machinery."

Continuing Mr. Allman said:

"We are justified in believing that financial conditions are righting themselves, demonstrated by a more cheerful trade sentiment. In many countries the worst is over. Improvements in business invariably follow period depressions. General Apathy, too long in the saddle, must be superseded by General Stability. Our temporary economic problems are more human than academic, as they involve the happiness of millions of homes. Speculation in securities was secondary to the collapse in prices, due to worldwide over-production in raw materials. This affected buying power at home and abroad, reduced demand for manufactured goods and directly contributed to unemployment. Nevertheless the future prosperity of this great nation is safe—our people have capacity, enterprise and courage. Therefore, we

should be the first to recover and re-adjust ourselves as in 1922. The question of surest indications of approaching good times is a moot one. Better freight car loadings, commodity prices, building contracts, volume of money in circulation and wheat exports, are some of the many contributing and encouraging factors.

"Psychology also plays an important part. Business when in a state of stagnation, recuperates when the public and industry reverse themselves by starting to buy goods. Prices were too high, as they are now too low. We should put ourselves in the frame of mind that the financial situation is improving, in order to start a revival in business. To restore confidence, fear and pessimism must be eliminated. This great nation cannot be wrecked because of the hectic speculation in Wall Street last year. Banking and finance withstood the effects of depression, as industry weathered the storm. Large building projects have been started by Federal, State and city governments. Great railroads and utility corporations are spending hundreds of millions. Chambers of Commerce and merchant organizations are strenuously broadcasting the 'buy now' slogan, which if followed by the masses will help to circulate money and increase employment. Capitalists whose incomes have not been reduced, and those now employed, harm the country as well as themselves, when they refuse to expend money normally. To lose a part of our Capital—is unpleasant. To lose hope, nerve and ambition is disastrous. Let us be optimistic!"

Mountain Sheep Appear To Be Plentiful to Trio

(Continued from Page 1)

On September 3rd we broke camp to move for the interior in order to find better sheep country. We found a

rougher trail as we advanced. No one seemed to know the way but the Indian, and at times he would turn off the trail and follow narrow tracks through thick growths and over rocky cliffs, and over wind-fallen timber where we would have to wait for the guides to cut a way through. Once I saw a tree fall right in front of me, in between two pack horses.

On the morning of September 4th I killed my mountain sheep, the second kill of the trio, but it was not quite as good a head to mount as the one Mr. Reed secured. But it seemed to be the best we could sight, and a mountain sheep is a mountain sheep, and is certainly hard to get. Many sportsmen will go to great lengths to secure one. Indian Johnnie and I started out in the morning to secure a mountain ram. We had to go up through the timber growth to the top of the timber line, and then over the bare rock above vegetation, as these much-sought animals remain above the timber line. We travelled far up where everything was bare and steep, with loose shale sliding under our feet. We would have to cling to a knob of a rock to keep from slipping down; and many times we didn't know if the knob would come loose or not. I tried to get Indian Johnnie to go higher still, but he seemed to have reached his limit. In fact I hoped he would not for I myself was like one of my companions who thought it was hard and dangerous enough to get there, but one was more afraid to come down. I took the shell from my rifle and used it as a staff, digging the shoulder rest into the rock and shale to hold me. I had gone a hundred feet or so above my guide, and by the time I had descended to where he waited I had a good scare and a bang on the side of my head administered by my rifle. We had seen nothing all morn-

ing, but had had plenty of hard toil. I wish I understood that the experiences I am recounting are only a few of those that occurred, and are just what I had to go through with myself. But they give an idea of what the entire group experienced in hunting the mountain sheep and goats. I was somewhat disgusted when I sat down amid a clump of firs on a high peak at noon to eat lunch. But soon Indian Johnnie slipped away, and then came back and said, "Lend field glasses, see sheep," and as he went I followed. Looking out between the trees far across a draw I saw on a rocky slope two sheep resting. Johnnie said, "Both ewes." I asked if we could stalk them and make sure one was not a ram, and Johnnie led down an incline, where we had some crawl for a quarter of a mile, until we came to the end of cover. Then we trained the glasses on the sheep which were still too far away for a long shot. While I was looking Johnnie said, "Ram come up mountain," and sure enough, there was a ram coming up to keep the two ewes company. They were about 300 yards away, and my first shot struck the rocks just over the ram's back. I then remembered I had knocked the rifle upon some loose shale, and noticed the sight had been pushed up a notch. The ram pranced around, but my second shot aimed lower, made him turn sideways and slide down the slope, dropping into a stream. It took the guide about 20 minutes to skin out the head, neck and feet, and cut out one ham and the loin, which he threw over his back. My kill proved to be a two-year-old, and it wasn't quite as nice a one as I wished for, but I didn't wish to pass the chance by. Seeking these animals is real sport, and there is no more coveted game in the States or Canada.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Tigers Meet Cornell at Princeton



Football fans will be regaled with a thrilling match at Princeton, N. J., on Oct. 18, when Princeton meets Cornell University. The Tigers will put forward such famous grid stars as John J. James, Jr., Julius Dykes and Ricardo A. Mestres, who will clash with Cornell warriors W. C. Beall, fullback; Paul N. Hunt, of Yakima, Wash., who will lead the wearers of the red, and W. B. Penny, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

(International Newsreel)

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